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Mr. Hayes' influence with the Virginia republicins seems to be as slight as it is with those of New York, those in all other portions of the Union, and those in Congress. Of the twanty seven in the General Assembly all but express sympathy for the Irish people in their two voted with the readjusters, though Mr. Hayes had advised them to remain united and have nothing to do with the conservative squabble, promised them benefits if they would follow his advice, and warned them against rejection it. The treatment he received at their | dead. hands, however, is no worse than that accorded him by his party in every other State and in Congress, a notable instance of the latter being afforded by the fate of his recommendar tich concerning the currency, which he inglorioully withdrew after giving Senator Ingalis an opportusity to say that the resolution he introduced was in direct opposition to Mr. Hayes recount condation on the subject. And still Mr. Hayes persists in his fruitless efforts to reinstate himself in the good graces of his party. It strikes most people that the experience Mr. Hayes has had in these efforts would be suffi visit to deter a wise man from continuing them and teach him that for the remainder of his term of effice it would be better in every respeet for him to seek his country's welfare than the approbation of the republican party. It can never fergive him for not carrying out its policy of vengeance toward the South, and his efforts to obtain its lorgiveness must of necessity in the future, as in the past, result in ignominions failure. It will accept his surrenders and profit by his substraining, but will continue to repel any interference on his part with scern and centempt.

With republicans as well as democrats to sus tain them we cannot see why Mr. Wood's committees) persistently refuse to adept or even consider measures execulated to benefit all clueses and interests of the country except a few meopolists, by removing or diminishing the existing protective it not proscriptive failf. They will have the approval of their owe party, and if such inflaential republican papers as the Boston Horald and the New York Times sustain them as they do, the lesser lights smoon the republicans will not be long in adopting the same policy. The latter paper says:

"The people of this country are practically compelled by our tariff to limit their sales to such spicles as are so bally needed by other countries that they must have them, though they have to pay for them in gold and silver. They are restricted to the markets where the demand for our cotton, petroieum, provisions, and breadstutts is sufficient to induce purchase. They are shut out from that far wider range of markets which would be open to them if they could offer the double profit of exchange. And the only equivocal compensation for this crip-pling of trade is the stimulated prosperity of cortain favored industries at the expense of other industries equally important."

The radicals understand Luman nature, and, what's more to the purpose, act upon such knowledge. They know that first impressions are hard to cradicate and that so predisposed are their followers to believe anything evil of the South, that having once read the report of a southern cutrage they will never take the time and trouble to read its contradiction no matter how satisfactory that centradiction may be. They, therefore, have copied extensively, and dilated upon the report manu-New Orleans, of a gross and murderous outrage by which a parish was carried for the This will have had its offeet before the denial somes along, and their object has been accom-

At its recent session of the Washington Episcopal Convecation Rev. Dr. Addison, in speaking on the subject of funerals, said :

"He thought that the Convocation ought to in the burial service and in the interment of | the dead, especially in regard to the needless expense of funerals. He thought that such gross extravagance could be stopped if the saveral ministers would combine against it. It would relieve a great many people from a heavy burden, and would be exceedingly advantageous to a large number of persons who were unable to make a big show, but do it in order not to be outdone by fashion."

All of which was just as sensible as timely.

Mr. Buckner has introduced a bill in the House the object of which is to distribute throughout the courtry the coin in the Treas ury, by requiring the national banks to keep a ver coin. We doubt its benefits. The only reason why the standard silver dollars are maintained at par is the fact that so few of them are in rich, raddish, beezs hue and unshriveled, Treasury. It the latter were distributed broadcast over the land their value would be impaired unmediately.

thaler, the well known stock man of Whitstone township, was driving his cows to the barn for the years 1876 and 1879. In this city in 1876 about daylight this morning, he was struck by an ærolite and instantly killed. It appears as if the meteor had come from a direction a little west or south and fell obliquely at an angle of about sixty degrees, for it first passed through eity along to the State of \$706, in addition to a tall maple, cutting the limbs as clean as if it the heavy loss from this unjust discrimination had been a cannon ball, and then struck him against the small desters in the bill introduced apparently on or under the shoulder, passing clean through him obliquely from I clow the right shoulder to above the left hip, and buri-dieself about two feet in the soft black ground. The poer man's head and legs are injured, but the greater part of his body seems to have been crushed into the earth beneath the terrific ærelite, which is about the size of a common patent bucket, and apparently of a roughly round shape. It appears to be formed of what is called iron pyrites. - Bucyrus, Ohio,

Considerable fighting is going on in Afghan. In distribution of Maidan Las been killed. I'm was not learned.

SEWS OF THE DAY. S. B. Kingston, the general freight agent of

the Penpeyivagis Railroad Company, died you torday.

The Congressional holiday recess, it is expected, will extend from December 19th to January 5th. Two little children were lurned to death in a

tinement house in New York yesterday by their clothes taking fire.

Over 4,000 turk ye and 1,000 gaese and ducks were shipped from lagersoll, Out., yesterday for Hogland. Miss Taylor, a young lady of Gates county,

N. C., was burned to death at South Mills on Wednesday by her c'othing becoming ignited while rutting wood on the fire. Clodicier Burton died at Richmond, Va.,

vesterday, aged 54. He occupied the position of inspector of tobacco in the United Sates Ictornal Revenue Department. Under the Obio tramp law, one of that fra

ernity was arrested in Franklin county, in that State, yesterday, and convicted. The penalty is from one to three years' confinement in the penitentiary. A meeting was held in New York last night.

under the auspices of the Socialistic party, to

present struggle against the landlords. But few lishmen were present. A floor gave away in a grain and flour mill in Brockton, Mass., yesterday, precipitating three men into the cellar and burying them under

The charters of the National Banks, which were granted for twenty years, begin to expire in 1883, one hundred and seventy nine of these institutions having been chartered before Jan-

3,000 bushels of grain. They were taken out

uary 1, 1864. The will of the late Peter Goelet, one of the ereattie Goelet trothers, was filled in the New York Surrogate's office yesterday. The estate is estimated at \$12,000,000, and the division is entirely among his relatives. Elbridge P. Genry, Lis nephew, gets \$200,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Some of the Ritualists of Brighton, Eadand, are joining the Catholies.

Thomas Brennar, an Irish land agitator of local prominence, has been arrested in Dublin and taken to Castlebur.

Martinez Campos is pressing the matter of Cuban reforms and abolition of slavery in the Spanish Cortes.

Ati Geneva, Switzerland, the snow storm which commenced on Wednesday continued for twenty-four. Many disasters are reported from the mountains.

Egypt is reported as preparing to make war upon Abyssinia. Ezypt's forces will consist of 20,000 men. Gordon Pasha's wereabouts have been accertained, but no communication can be had with him.
The latest St. Petersburg newspapers con-

tain no articles on the attempt on the Cazr's life, as they have not received permission to publish them. The Czir visited the St. Peter-barg theatre last nigh, and was enthusiastic eally received. The performance was suspend ed while the Russian national anthem was sung. An excited growd on Tuesday broke in the windows of a house near Meseow whence they same posed the mine had been fired.

STREET, NEW Y.

At the December term of the Prince William Councy Court, last Monday, a true bill was found against Manley -for seduction. The carpenters are now engaged in erceting

a new railcoad bridge neross Cannon's Branch, between Breatsville and Bristoe.

Mrs. Mary Woolfek, relief of the late Col. John Woolfelk, fer many years a prominent citiz in of Orange caunty, died on the night of the 1st iest., after a illness of several mostles, aged about seventy.

The barn of Judge W. O. T. Ne'sm, in Spotsylvania county, was destroyed by fire one night last week, together with three corn houses, a lot of eero and wheat, agricultural implements, etc. The barn was new, and the finest one in the county.

A New WAY .-- A Chicago commercial report says :

"An important improvement in the method of curing and smoking ham has been introduced this year by a Western packing house. In the usual way of curiog hams in pickle, each ham has to be handled in turning it in the pickle eask, the brine has to be handled by dippers and buckets, and several minutes' time is required to secure the head in the cask. The new plan is to arrange a number of large stationary casks in rows along a series of supply pipes and drains connecting with a well of brine, the pickle being pumped from the well isto the supply pipes to run into the casks, factured in the office of a radical newspaper in and emptied from the casks by drainage from the bottom, as may be desired.

"In these casks is secured an upright pole with wings radiating from each other at right democrats at the recent cle ion in Louisianr. angles and extending close to the staves of the cask. Between these arms are laid the hams, about seventy-five in a cask. The pickle is then pumped in and an open bar work head put on by means of two thumb sciews requiring a few turns. When turning the hams the head is quickly removed to let hams float in the pickle, an iron bar is tun through the pole in the cask, and one man pulls the bar around, crusing the pole and wings to turn with it. In this rotary take a stand against the many wrongs praciced motion each ham is forced to slide over and turn around another, and thus to present new surfaces in varied positions. It is claimed that by this new method there is no loss from imperfectly cared hams, the pickling being better

because it can be equalized and graded easily. "It requires only one third of the time no cessary formerly, besides enabling one man to do the work of one hundred men in curing hams. The improvement in smoking is as follows: Smoke is created in an oven outside of the smoke house, and passed through underground pipes into the smoke house, a frame building, where it rises from the floor to the top, encountering two opposits currents of air drawn from outside. There currents cause the smoke to form into a rapidly revelving horizontal column which passes among the hams. The large portion of their legal reserve in gold and sil- smoke is not warm, and there is no heat to milt the hams, or hot air to blacken them. The hams, under this process, are smoked in twenty four or thirty six hours, and come out with a circulation, and so many in the vaults of the Formerly it required from eight to fourteen days to smoke hams, and there were risks of

less by fire."

THE LIQUER Tax. - From the proceedings KILLED BY A METEOR .- As David Meison. of the Legislature it appears that a resolution was offered requesting the State Auditor to furthree wholesale dealers paid a license tax of eleven hundred and fifty six dollars; in 1878 three wholesale dealers were taxed under the Moffett Liquer Law one hundred and fifty dolin the Legislature by Dr. Modett, and headed. An act imposing a tax, and prescribing the mode of collecting the same, on the privilege of selling wines, ardent spirits and malt liquors within the limits of the Commonwealth for the support of the Government, and to pay the in-

> NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in the paint works of Mr. C. M. Childs, extending from 43 to 53 Summit street, South Brooklyn. Before the flames were extinguished the works were near-

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political parties were in session again last night, but no further action was taken, the committee on happy family, the negro, the democrat, the reof some disagreement as to the disposition of throats before the session is over, or I am very some of the patronage. There were no indications of a split on any serious dissension, and

as even satisfied with the distribution as far as it has gone, in the organization of the Legis-The Committees of the House have been anlature. A Committee on Rules was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Lacy, Fair and Frazier. A resolution was adopted excluding all persons from the deliberations of all conferences except members of the General Assembly and its readjuster officials. Another meeting is to be

some of the republicans expressed themselves

held on Monday night. nounced, and Mr. Mushbach, of Alexandria who last session was on the more important committees, where he displayed both ability and energy has now, with many others of the leading members, been put on unimportant committees, while those of far less calibre have

been elevated to prominent places.

Mr. Mushbach's name appears only on the Labor and Poor. Mr. Payne, of Fauquier, is and singing in their cars sweet syren sorgs, fourth on the Committee on Courts, first Expenditures. Mr. Farr, of Fairtex, is on the Committee on Schools and Colleges, fifth on Finance, and first on Counties, Cities and Towes. Mr. Dandridge, of Winchester, is fifth on the Committee on Militia and Police, second on Manufactures and Mechanic Arts, and ninth on Counties, Cities and Towns. Mr. Head, of Loudoup, is sixth on the Committee on Labor and Poor, twelfth on Mechanical Aris and last on Federal Relations. Mr. Menefee, of Rappahanneck, is ninth on the Committee on Propositions and Grievanoes, fourth on Asylums and Prisons, and Eleventh on Chesapeake and Tributaries. Mr. Stribling is fifth on Roads and Internal Navigation, twelfih on Finance, and third on Executive Expenditures. Mr. Nicol, of Prince William is tenth on the Committee on Labor and Poor, sixth on Re-trenchment and Economy and twelfth on Offices and Officers of the Capitol. Mr. Coghill, of Amherst, is second on Courts, and third on Federal Relations. Mr. Nelson, of Clarke, is eleventh on the Committee on Militia and Police, ninth on Banks, Currency and Commerce, and touth on Agriculture and Mining, Mr. Gibson, of Culpeper, is third on the Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns, third on Rules, and fourth on Public Property. Mr. Barbour, of Orange, is second on Committee on Schools and Colleges, tenth on Finaces, and second on In migration. Mr. Duff Green, of Stafford and King George, is fourthen the Committee on Chesapeake and Tributaries, winth on Labor and Poor, and eighth on isprolled Bills. Mr. Rowe, of Spotsylvania, is minth on the Committee on Milicia and Police, eleventh on Counties,

Cities and Towes, and eighth on Immigration. The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the appointments of L. H. Pigg as County Superiodent of Schools for Pitsylvania, and Carter M. Louthan for the same resition for the county of Clarke.

A resolution has already been effected in the House of Delegates looking to the repail of the Moffett liquor law.

There will be a contest over the Julgeship of Fairfax and Ahxandria countries, the contestants being the present identabent, Judge James Sangster, and ex-Judge R. H. Cockerille. both of whom are here looking out for their in-

It is said that there is disentisfaction at the committee appointments of Lieut. Gov. Walker, and that a proposition will be introduced in the Senate to amend the rules so as to provide fer the appointment of the committees in open Scrate. It is also stated that the readjusters have decided to vote against the coeffirmation of Hon. John L. Marye, appointed by the Board Education octuary superintendent of

for Spottsylvania. George Washington Cook, the radical recro from Norfolk, who was elected over the old doorkoeper, Arthur Sullivan, a one legged Stonewall Brigade soldier, is a poor paralytic, and cannot stand to open and shut the door for

Lefter from Chasseur.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazotte,] RICHMOND, Dec. 4 .- I suppose that there are within the limits of this State many fair minded, honost men, who in this exciting political contest between the Readjusters and Debt Payers coeupied a neutral position. Deprecating as they did the animosities engendered, and regretting the embittered strife between the rival factions of the funders and anti funders, these solid, eool headed men, took no active part, and many, very many, did not even vote. Believing that the Readjusters were sciuated by the purest motives, they gave the leaders credit for honesty of purpose and purity of dosign, and were willing to see them placed itto power, and then judge them by their sets .-Well the curtain has ruog up and the first act hes been played, and the moral of the serio comic farce is, "put beggars on horseback and they will ride to the devil." The mask has been thrown aside, and all the plans, the plots. the intentions, are now as light as day. I pause just here to say that I never joined in the hue and cry against the Readjusters in the late cam-I always believed that good can come out of Nazereth, and gave to them the same desire to benefit the people and advance the prosperity of the Old Domision, as we were sctuated by oursalves. I sympathized with them in the strong fight that seemed to me like the battle between David and Goliab, and I believed that once in power the leaders would use their influence to advance the prosperity of the whole people. After the exhibition of yesterday; after being an eye witness of their actions, I have nothing but strong words to ex press my disapprobation and intense disgust. I can tell the people at home in all sober seriousness; I can write to the farmers, the mechanics, the workingmen, and say in all siccerity and truth that the leaders of the Readjusts ers are looking out for their own selfish aims, and care no more for the welfare of the toiling thousands whom they profess to love so much, than they do fer the vogrant dogs that rais them on the street. Watch and wait my friends for the good times, the millevium that these Readjusters were going to bring about and see if you will ever hear from them again. You have placed them in comfortable offices for a time, that is all. You have pulled the chestouts from the fire and burned your own fingers but they are content that while they sit and oat the fruit that you should suck your own paws. I said the prejects of the readjusting leaders were made plain by their throwing of the mask.

I'he plan I will divulge ; it is so plain, so simple that he who runs may read. It is to form new party, to break the color line, to make Virginia cast her electoral vote for a republican nominee, and then the leaders will be entitled to the spoils should the radical candidate be successful. This design is too black, too damning in its treachery you say. Well, it is gespel truth, and the people should know it.

Fortunately it is a two edged sword, and while they may succeed in making Virginia a republican State they are dealing a fearfully stunning blow to the soul republican debt paying party of the Union. No longer can the republicans claim that they, and they alone are the party of honesty and fair credit, when here in Virginia the radicals are making their regord, which will go before the caustry soon. What that record is everybody knows now,

I can see very plainly that success has turned

From Michigand.

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Brothmond, Dec. 6 —The readjusters of both coherive power of public plucder," and there will soon be a scramble for the spails, and the officers not being ready to report, in consequence | publican, will have their hands at each others

> much mistaken. What will the readjusters do about 'finance? I think they will pass the old Barbour bill again, and thus stop the funding of the Londs under the McCullech bill. This would be a Commonwealth or Superintendent of Public practical abolishment, however, and if the dobt payers would vote for it, then the debt question would be settied, and where would the new party be then? Simply shattered to pieces.

I saw with my own eyes such a scene enacted in the capitol of Virginia as I never expected to witness in this life. It was the turning out of the wounded and maimed Confederate soldiers from their positions of trust that they had held for years, and installing able bodies men in their places.

The readjusters and negroes combined did it Of course I don't blame the r's, for the politics affiliation with the negroes. The Evening State, an erratio, go as you please d. p. organ, was Committees on Library, Enrolled Bills, and patting them softly on the back a few days ago which the lambs wouldn't heed, and so we can on Militia and Police, and fifth on Executive not ery out against the readjusters for doing what we wanted to do ourselver.

Neither can we blame them for turning out the spoils, and we cannot grumble over that, but as the sad precession of old men, grown gray in their country's service, defiled slowly through the capital grounds, should at least have spared the cripples, and not have let them brought up the end of the procession.

What a spectacle! Think of it you man of the old army. Think of it all these who have deep down in the depths of their hearts may tender memory, or sacred sentiment of days that are gone, of times that we cannot recall without an emotion of pride.

Over the top of the capitol there waves th proud State ensign of Virginia; outside standthe bronze figure of Stonewall Jackson, Abov. the House of Delegates is the State library. and festoened around the walls are the old battle flags of the Army of Northern Virginia, tat tered, in rags, teru in strips by shot and shell, secrebed with powder, and grimed with the battle smoke. Few there are of the old veterans who can stand and giz; at them without his! cheeks flushing, and brightning eyes, for they bring back to him the grandest, the noblest, the most glorious epoch of his life. No matter may be, these hanging rogs, with the stars near ly obsected, s its him to the depths, and are sacred in his eyes. Who can see an old veteran of the Confederate army go past with an arm less sleeve, or hobble by us on crutches without feehog a throb of sympathy; a touch of sympathy for him that must go through the world with mainted badies, and some fair limb turning to dust on the battle field. It the flog and the memories that cling to it are sacred to us, ought not the sourced, the maimed veteran soldier be doubly so.

In the accient days Athens gave her soldiers lands, and they were honored and revered all their life. The disabled veterans of the Roman Practerina Quards received a medal and 20,-000 sesterees, or about \$800 for their services. Earland makes her retired voter ans comfortable the rest of their hie. In Paris is that splendid palace, the Hotel de Lovalois, built for the eld soldiers of the French army, where siven further time. There was some com-they can pass their declining days in peace and plaint on the part of the republican element reflect content. No matter what changes Paris tabout their treatment. They demand two passes through; no matter whether Prance is first class offices. Mr. Cannon, senater from under imperial domination, or republican rule; the Essex district, was heard to say to Mr. no matter whether the commune rising in its Walker, republican from Chesterfield, that fury sack Paris, plander the royal palaces, ray | there was no use to complain about the apporago the city, hang the pricate to the lamp post, | tionment of offices now, even if the republicans shoot down all those who don't wear the paper had not getter all they wanted. One member 80. Country produce is searce and prices un hat and charse blouse, through all this carnage of the caneur, who had been bitterly disap changed. and reign of terror the old soldier of Napoleon with his simple badge of the Cress of the La gion of Honor walks serene and undisturbed. No hand cares to be lifted against him, for that simple cross is a badge of honor and protects him greater than the Ashid's armer beaten and mon'ded by the godlike hands of Vulcan himself.

Here in Virginia, under the very studow of the State capitel's roof, three mained Confede rate soldiers, two having lost an arm and one : leg, who have kept their position for yours and against whom not a breath of evil has ever been raised, have been turned out like dogs to the cold charity of the world and stalwart men appointed in their places there. Arthur Sulii van, one of the old Stenewall Brigade, who lest his leg at Chancellersville, and who has held his office for eight years, was made to step down and cut, and his place supplied by a ne-

ers from Maine. What will the Virginia selliers of the ranks say to that? Whether he be Readjuster or Debt Payer, I do not doubt their verdie, for though the logic of the head may be strong, the legic of the heart is infinitely stronger. I asked the Readjuster leaders if they had no compunction of conscience in turning cut the maimed veterans, and whether their constitu ents would not deprecate such action. They replied, no; that being more lenient with a man who lost a limb than one who hadn't was mercly a sentiment—nothing more. In this they will find themselves mistaken. Such an act as the dismissal of the crippled soldiers will have a greater effect to alienate the Readjustor friends and adherents than everything else combined.

Merely a sentiment, is it? Well, wait and see. All history teaches us that a sentiment can overturn empires and raise mighty republics. It was a sentiment that made 1200 Swiss soldiers rise, and, under Wenklered, shatter to flinders the Austrian army. It was a sentiment that made Napoleon the Emperor among kings. It was a sentiment that made Cardigan charge through the Russian batteries at Balaclava, and it was a sentiment that so thrilled the English heart on hearing of that deed that the British ranks were filled by volunteering and the war brought to a close. And, gentlemen of the Readjusting parly, the sentiment of this State will be so much against you that the people will, at the next election, arise and sweep your party out of exist. ence. You are hanging yourself with your own

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. - Burgess vs. Belvin and als. Argued by F. M. Conner for appellant and Henry G. Cannon for appelloss, and submitted.

Glazebrook's administrator vs. Gilliam and als. Argued by A. A. Smith for appoilees and John Howard for appellant and continued until Monday next. Mason and ale. vs. Tuttle and als. Writ of

error and supersedess awarded to a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Fairfax county on the 9th of June, 1879. Wattles, Mushbach and Johnson counsel for plaintiffs in error: Beach and Tucker counsel for defendants in

Price vs. Commonwealth Writ of error arwarded to a judgment of the Hustings Court of the town of Danville, rendered on the 5 h of November, 1879.

Plot Frustrated.

FLU:HING, LONG ISLAND, Dec. 6 -George Hendrickson, alias George Streker, was accested at Hunter's Point yesterday for attempting to negotiate forged papers and letters. Subsequent developments disclosed the fact that he was concerned with a gang in a well made plot to rob the Flushing and Queen's County Bank by decoying the president and cashier away, thereby leaving the bank in charge of one person, who would have been easily overpowered.

The Egyptian Obelisk.

ALKXANDRIA, Doc. 6 -The operation of lowering the obelisk to a horizontal position has been successfully performed, and preparations for its removal to the vessel in which it is to be conveyed to New York are proceeding.

DIED

the heads of the readjusters. Some of them Va. November 55th, PRTKR HARTMAN, live on air and whiskey, and they are intexteated ears, in the 80th year of his age. He was one of with their power. Everything looks lovely God's noblemen—an honest man.

Letter from Richmond. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. |

RIGHMOND, Dec. 5 .- The colored brother is already grumbling at the way he is being treated by Mahooe. The two pitiful deorkcopers' places do not satify them. They were promised more than this. The 21 Auditor's office is what they want; or, at least, they want a colored man as head of one of the departmentsbe it 24 Auditor, Treasurer, Secretary of the lastruction. There is among them a good deal of grumbling, and, for this reason, Mahone is endeavoring to hurry up the election of State officers, get himself elected to the Senate, and then he will spap his finger at the colored men and laugh at their complaints. It is well understood that a part of the targain he made with them are first, that the colored members shou'd have the nomination of the county judges in all the counties in which there is a colored majority, and, second, that the miscogenation laws shou'd be repealed. In the articles of agreement, however, it was only specified that he should be liberal in the bestowal of Sate offices on the colored men, but the offices

It is stated that R. P. Brooks, a colored lawyer here, is a candidate for the judgeship of Hanrico county against Judge E. C. Miner, whose left arm was swept off by a shell from the Federal lines. Wm. Taylor, republican all the capitol officers, for to the victor belongs | readjuster, who was defeated for the House, is also a candidate for that effice. Mr. Taylor is no lawyer at all, but has sarved as a magistrate. He was for many years a greecry merchant.

Virginia, under the new line of things, will doubtles; be drawn close to the U. S. Government, especially as Mr. T. T. Fauatleroy, of Winchester, is to be our Secretary of the Commonwealth. It will be his duty to conduct the correspondence between Virginia and the central government. Mr. Faunthroy is the gentle man who last year spoke of "this bayonet planed, accursed Union.'

Wm. P. Mosely, who, in reconstruction days, was the colored senator from Goochiand, was promised "a fat office" if he would work for Gen. Mahone's party. He did work, and by the colored vote alone, Jes. Walker, a Chesterfield radical, was reut to the Senate. Mosely came to Richmond when the Legislature met o reap his reward. He was offered the place of Janiter of the Sanate, but indignantly des elined, raying, "No, sir; I have been senator once, and I can't come down to cleaning spitbexes in the very body where I once sat as enator. I can't take that," and he left dis how world hardened, or cynical or sailish he gusted. He did'nt ree how he could come down that much.

Parson Massia is worked to death with apdientiars for clerk-hips. His invariable ans er a "My dear sir, I can make no promises till I see I am in a condition to fallil them, and then he leaves the lean hungry besieger.

The caucus of the readjusters to-night was held in the House of Dalegate's hall, and the room was carefully guarded. On the outside of the Capitol a squad of patrol were walking up and down, being there to keep the vigilant acwapaper reporters from scaling the wall and ching through the windows. At regular into tvals one of the doorkeepers would run up in the gatheries and look under the buncher; but, desiste all this precaution, it is known that there was a wrangle over the offices again. Tho committee appointed to apportion the offices according to Congressional districts stated that they were not ready to report yet, and were scinted in getting office, said the orugus ought to select good men ter officers without regard to what district they were from. The caucus expee's, however, to arrange for the election of State officers by Tuesday. STRONGBOW.

A HISTORY OF BRISTOL PARISH IN VIRGI-NIA .- By the Rav. Pailip Slaughter, D. D., author of St. George's and St. Mark's Parish. Second edition, J. W. Randolph & English, Richmond, Va., 1879. We are indebted to the publisher for a copy

of this enteresting and valuable book, and by the way of acknowledgment can say, in all sin. cerity, that it is a model of typographical elogance. Well bound, and beautifully printed in clear, bold type, on fine paper, it is a fit ad. dition to any gentleman's library, especially when we add that it is admirably well written. The late Dr. John C, McCabe, once rector of St. John's in Hampton, did somo very creditable work in this direction, and wo are all familiar with Bishop Mead's more ambitious performance. Dr. Slaughter has followed in the same field, and we think after examining the book before use, that he is doing a great service by his labors. He has the patience of the antiquary, the zeal of the church. man and the graces of the scholar. But there are glimpses here and there of a broader treat. ment than the subject necessarily required, so that we should be glad to hear that the author had entered a larger field. Our inference is, from these tracts of large, historic treatment, that Dr. Staughter would find a congenial theme in the picturesque story of Colonial Virginia. We trust that he may consider the suggestion. His patience is shown in the genealegical sketches, his zeal in the book itself, and his grace and vigor of style on every page. His description of the departed town of Blandtord, and the old church, is especially interesting, and, we believe, he has for the first time collected the literature entwined about the venerable pile. For this service alone be deserves to be thanked, and for our part we do so without reserve, and with all our heart. From what we have said it is superfluous to add that every one interested in the history of the State should have this book, and we take pleasure in commending it to our readers .- Norfolk Landmark:

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mansion House-Thomas H Perkins, Va; J Mantion House-Thomas H Perkins, Va; J N Trussell, Upperville; Jno W Williams, Phil-sdelphia; T M Munson, W Va; Wm Middle-ton, New York; Goo T Veith, do. Tontine-E M Kissoil, Springfield, Chio; C B Colyer, New York; H Holland, Balto, Md; S Stickley, Pa; T W B Edwards, Va; B Horadon, Ruckersville, Va; Bernard P Green, Warrenton, Va; B E Adams, jr, Halifax; F H-Hill, Richmend, Va; J S Taylor, Va; R H Al-Hill, Richmond, Va; JS Taylor, Va; RH Allen, Calpeper, Va; SS Proctor, do; Johnson Rouch, Pa; M Norton, Washington, D C.

List of Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoffice in this city December 6. Persons calling for letters will say they are ad vertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Brooks, Miss Sophia Parker, J. F. Spinks, Albert Colo, Mrs Katty, col-Shepherd, Mrs Jos Harison, Jos Sanders, Mrs Lucrotia Harris, It A. Howard, Mrs Jane Thompson, K N Thomas, Robt Jewell, Thos Washington, Nadel lowis, Miss Mary

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

TIKY LUNTS COUGH SYRUP, an infalli Asthma, Group, Whooping Cough and for the relief of persons in the advanced stages of Consumption. Prepared by
LUNT & DAVIDSON.
Price 25 cents per bottle. dec 3

DUFFEY'S NEW YORK SWEET CIDER in store and for sale by dec 4 R. W. AVERY, 226 King st.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASH'NOTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1872. The 241 negroes who were indiced to leave their comfortable homes in North Carolina for the purpose of republican zing ludiana, and who reached this city on their reute several days ago, are now quartered in a colored church somewhere on the Island, are in an almost des. titute condition, and appeals are made in their behalf by the radicals. Col. Robert logercoll has been asked to deliver a lecture for their benefit.

Judge Fisher, of the U. S. Ceurt, of Wyom ing, has resigned that position, and Judge Peck, of Pennsylvanis, is an applicant for the

Mr. George Ott Wunder, of Alexandra county, has the contract for laying the block pavement on Louisiana Avenue, near Sevemb Mr. Louis E. Payne, cf Alexandria, formerly

olerk of the County Court of that city, and more recently U. S. Attorney for the district of We oming, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Ponsion Office. It is reported that his avowed debt paying policy was the means of hastening his appointment. Governor Mathews, of West Virginia, now

hero, says be has now no doubt that the White Sulphur Springs property will be sold nex March, and that the sale made then will be confirmed by the court.

Senator Withers is laid up at his residence

in Alexandria sick with rheumatism. His in-tended visit to Richmond is therefore delayed. Mr. Jacob H. Heuston, who offered the authorities of Alexandria, free of cost, his patent

for making gas from refuse coal, by which he asserts the residents of that city can be sujplied with gas at fifty cents a thousand feet, and more money be made by the corporation than at present, says that he has heard nothing from his offer.

The Conference of the Virginia congressional delegation fer the purpose of settling upon recommendations for supervisors of census in Virginia, to have been held resterday, wapostponed in consequence of a misunderstand ing about the time fixed for it. The two Senators and Messrs. Cabell, Tucker, Goode and Hunton were all who were present, and by reason of the absence of the others nothing was done, and the conference postponed until some time next week, not yet determined upon. The fellowing counties compose the Alexandria district: Alexandria andria, Augusta, Bath, Clarke, Fairfax, Fred erick, Highland, Loudoun, Page, Rockbridge Rockingham, Shonandosh and Warren, Fothis district Messra. Stewart, of Alexandra Holehkiss, of Stannton; Barboe, of Rockinghan and Louthan, of Clarke, are among the are

The lottery case that involves the right of the Postmaster General to retain letters at line-in-lottery sgents, set for to-day in the court of the city, was postponed, and will not come up below the muidle of the month.

Both the republicans and democrate of Wash

ngton are organizing their local associations and the latter will have a grand coletration on the 8th of next January.

A gentleman just arrived here from Warre

ton, Va., says Judge Gaines, of the County Court of Esaquier county, will not be a canddate before the Legislature for re-election, and that Mr. J. A. Spiloner will be elected to to-

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Doc'r. 6. - Thomas ket to-day is steady, and prices are firm. Flour is without change. The offerings of Wheat have somewhat increased, and 32. I bushels were offered and sold at 115, 146 and 148 for Felts. and 150, 152, 153, 154 and 155 for Lancaster. No. Oats were reported sold, though newards of the bushols were offered, and one lot of Rye brought

COAL REPORT.-The following is a report of the receipts and shipments of coal during the week ending to-day :

RECEIPTS. Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrett, jr., Agt., 3168 J. P. Agnew & Co...... 1,612 SHIPMENTS. American Coal Co..... J. P. Agnew & Co.....

BALTIMORE, Doc'r. 6 - Virginia 6: deferred 6; do consolidated 522; past due coupons 10; do second series 24; new ten forties 40. Cotton higher and firm; middling 131. Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat-Southern steady. Wostern easier; Southern red 135a145; do and ber 1504160; No 2 Western winter red spot and Dec 1504a151; Jan 153a1534; Feb 1554. Corn-Southern quiet and higher for yellow; Western strong and higher; Southern white 19262; do yellow 614a62; Western mixed spot and Dec'r 641; new 63; Jan 61a611; Feb 62a621; steamer 59a60. Oats steady; Southern 45147; Western white 45x47; do mixed 41x45½; Ponns 45x47. Kye unchanged. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady and unchanged. Sugar steady; A soft it \$ x10% Whiskey firm at 1 134x\$1 14.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -Stocks strong. Money 566 Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet Corn quiet.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, DECEMBER " Sun rises...... 7 2 | Sun sets...... 1 11 ARRIVED. Str Jane Mcseley, lower Pot'c. to F A Keet.

Schr Alfred Brabrook, Providence, to Amer CLEARED. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Ruel. Schr Harriet S Brooks, Georget'n, by master.

Schr E M Buehler, Providence, by American Schr Lottie, Norwich, by Amer Coal Co. Schr Mary Weaver, Providence, by Amer

MEMORANDA. Schra Henry R Tilden, Kennebec, for Washington, and Charlotta Fish, St George, Me., 1st do, at N Y 5th. Schr Izetta, New Haven, for Georgetown

passed through Hell Gate 5:h. CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats F L Tilghman, R Bender, and J A Alexander, to American Coal Co; 1ds J Kreps, and str New Era to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; Cumberland, to Jao P Ag-Departed-Bosts F L Tilghman, R Bender, J

A Alexander, Ida J Kraps, str New Kra, no Cumberland. SPECIAL NOTICE-THE CITY DEST

Auditor's Office, Alexandria, Va., December 31, 1879
The NEW BONDS and CERTIFICATES

FOR INTEREST authorized to be issued under an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved February 27, 1879, and of an ordinance of the City Council of Alexandria, approved May 2, 1870, are now being i-sued. Holders of bonds, stocks and coupons sutherized to be funded under said act and ordinance are requested to surrender the same to this office in order

changed therefor.

The old bonds, stocks and coupens may be sent direct to this office, or through the banks and bankers of this city.
dec 3-10: F. L. BROCK ETT, Auditor.

A N DERSON'S PRESERVED CHER RIES, Quinces, Pine Apple, Exspheries Plums and Peaches, in five pound posits, received and for safe by E. W. AVERY, dec5 28 Kirkst dec5 226 King st

A NDERSON'S MINCE MEAT, Fruit Jeand for sale low by dec 4 R. W. AVERY, 225 King st.

NEW RAISINS, Currents, Citron, Penness and Nuts received by dec 4 R. W. AVERY, 226 King st.